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Positions held by Alumnae who were
college graduates when admitted, 1932-1940
Fields of Nursing in which alumnae are
represented and numbers in each field

See attached

FIELDS OF NURSING IN WHICH MASSACHUSETTS GENERAL HOSPITAL GRADUATES HAVE BEEN ENGAGED
AND THE
NUMBERS WHICH HAVE BEEN ENGAGED IN EACH FIELD

COMPILED 1939-1940

1. Administration of Hospitals and Training Schools	300
2. Teaching	200
College and University appointments	22
3. Public Health Nursing	336
Outstanding positions with local organizations	42
Outstanding positions with county organizations	9
Outstanding positions with state organizations	20
School Nursing in public school systems	28
School Nursing in private schools	22
Industrial Nursing	24
Registered Midwives	2
With the Grenfell Mission in Labrador	12
4. Professional Nursing Organizations	
Executive Secretaries of State Nursing Associations	4
Directors of Nurses Professional Registries	2
State Board of Nurse Examiners and State Supervisors of Nursing Schools	12
5. Journalism	
Editors of professional magazines	2
Authors of nursing texts and conference books	12
6. American Red Cross Nursing - in peace-time activities	35
7. U. S. Government Nursing Services	16
This includes the U. S. Indian Service, U. S. Public Health Service, U. S. Veterans Administration, Army Nurse Corps, and Navy Nurse Corps.	
8. Nursing in Foreign Countries - in hospitals and public health	63
9. War Nursing . (These statistics compiled before World War II.)	224
10. Private Duty - Continuous and outstanding service	18
11. Marriage	47% or 1302

Total number of graduates 2773; living graduates 2442

12 Private Duty - Statistics compiled during 1939-1940 indicate that 330 or 13 1/4% of the graduates are in private duty nursing.

NOTE: Total number of graduates as of December 30, 1944 3,207; living graduates 2,846
Believe this School of Nursing has the largest Alumnae Group of any school in the United States.

OF THE AMERICAN NURSING ASSOCIATION
 1945 THE
 KINDS OF NURSING IN WHICH AMERICAN NURSES HAVE BEEN
 AND THE

NUMBERS WHICH HAVE BEEN ENGAGED IN EACH FIELD

300	Administration of Hospitals and Training Schools
200	Teaching
15	College and University Departments
335	Public Health/Nursing
45	Outstanding positions in local organizations
9	Outstanding positions in county organizations
30	Outstanding positions in state organizations
28	School Nursing in public school systems
23	School Nursing in private schools
34	Industrial Nursing
8	Registered Nurses
15	With International Mission in various countries
4	Professional Nursing Organizations
5	Associations of Nurses in various countries
10	State Board of Nurse Examiners and State Supervisors of Nursing
10	Schools
2	Journalism
15	Editors of professional nursing journals
15	Authors of nursing texts and reference books
35	American Red Cross Service - in various countries
15	U. S. Government Health Services
	This includes the U. S. Indian Service, U. S. Public Health Service, U. S. Veterans Administration, Agricultural Service, and Navy Nurse Corps
65	Nursing in Foreign Countries - in hospitals and public health
334	War Nursing
15	Private Duty - Continuum and out-patient service
100 or 1500	Marriage
	Total number of graduates 1935-1940 inclusive 3445
	Private Duty - Statistics compiled during 1935-1940 inclusive that 330 or 13.4% of the graduates are in private duty nursing.

Total number of graduates as of January 31, 1945, 3,445. This figure includes graduates of the United States and the United Kingdom.

INTERPRETATION OF PAGE OF STATISTICS

RELATIVE TO FIELDS OF NURSING IN WHICH GRADUATES ARE ENGAGED

- Item 1. 300 different hospitals and Schools of Nursing have been administered by graduates of this School; a given graduate may have administered more than one.
- Item 2. Of the 200 in teaching, 22 have College or University appointments.
- Item 3. Of the 336, the numbers given below are engaged as listed.
- Item 10. 18 Private Duty Nurses who are outstanding because of long and expert service.

It is interesting to note that the number in three major fields is about the same; Administration, 300; Public Health, 336; and Private Duty, 330. Teaching is the "runner up" at 200. The Administration Group is growing lower in number because more laymen (not doctors or nurses) are administering hospitals, and because there are fewer Schools of Nurses. The number of teachers is rising because the level of instruction is rising; there is less of learning by observing on older students. I believe the number of special nurses will continue to be lower after the war, partly for economic reasons and partly because personal practices for the "floor duty" nurse have improved. The number in Public Health Nursing will rise because the community is becoming more and more conscious of health preservation.

If these statistics were recompiled as of today there would be some changes, but not sufficiently important to warrant a new study. One graduate is doing outstanding work in Tests and Measurements and will obtain a doctorate. In the Academic field four graduates have received doctor's degrees. Another graduate has been added to the Editorial field - become Assistant Editor on the Staff of our leading professional journal. Specialists have appeared in the field of Orthopedic Nursing. Last week three pamphlets of considerable size came to my desk. Two were written by two of our graduates, and the foreword of the third pamphlet was written by one of our group. A former Assistant of mine has the rank of Lt. Col. in the Army Nurse Corps and is in charge of the nurses in all of the Army Hospitals in New York, New Jersey and Delaware. My present Assistant has just been elected President of the National League of Nursing Education.

Exhibit II is by no means a complete analysis of the work of our Alumnae, but it does at least indicate the scope of their activities.

POSITIONS HELD BY ALUMNAE OF THE SCHOOL, 1932-1940,
WHO WERE COLLEGE GRADUATES WHEN ADMITTED

<u>Name</u>	<u>College</u>	<u>Previous Position</u>	<u>Position in Nursing</u>
<u>1932</u>			
Ruth Harrington	Radcliffe	Student	Ass't Prof. of Nursing Univ. of Minnesota
Mary Whitelaw	Col. of Charleston	Student	Master's in social serv. just rec'd fr. Simmons
<u>1933</u>			
<u>1934</u>			
Evelyn Johnson	Augustana	Bookkeeper	Married - Private Duty
<u>1935</u>			
Theodora Dennison	Bates College	Teacher	Private Duty
S. Engleman	Heidleberg	Student	Public Health
Evelyn Remick	Middlebury	Student	Married
Mrs. M. Roberts	Univ. of N. H.	Teaching in H.S.	Public Health
Sarah Tobey	Univ. of N. H.	Student	Instructor in Nursing Cooley-Dickinson Hosp.
Helen Wagner	Albright	Statistician	Night Supervisor, Belle- vue Hosp. Children's Department
<u>1936</u>			
Alice Hagelshaw	Univ. of Michigan	Librarian	Public Health
Miriam Hanaburgh	Univ. of Maine	Student	?
Thelma Ingles	Univ. of California	Newsp. Reporter	Medical Assistant
Margaret McCulloch	Albion	Reporter & Clerk	Pediatric Supervisor Public Health
Louise Moser	Wittenburg	Teacher & Sec.	Night Supervisor
Christine Stone	Bates	Student	Married & was Head Nurse
Ardra Tobey	Univ. of N.H.	Student	Married & was Instructor in Nursing Arts
Marguerite Vichules	Mass. State	Teaching	Science Instructor
Harriet Workman	Western Reserve Univ.	Secretary	Public Health
<u>1937</u>			
Esther Griner	Purdue	Student	Public Health
Margaret Heyse	Univ.'s of Colorado & Rochester, M.S.	Student	Instructor, Univ. of Colorado
Doris Hutchinson	Univ. of Maine	Student	Instructor, Gifford Mem- orial Hosp. Randolph, Vt.
Catherine Leonard	Emmanuel	Student	Instructor- Married
Margaret Mahoney	Trinity	Technician	Private Duty
Clarissa Peters	Univ. of Vermont	Teacher	Instructor, Fitchburg
<u>1938</u>			
Katherine Barrett	Smith	Student	Head Nurse
Grace Fiske	Wells	Student	Ass't Head Nurse
Ruth Gardner	Syracuse	Student	Ass't Night Supervisor
Mary McJennett	Wellesley	Psych. State Hosp.	Public Health, East Harle
Katherine Teller	Wells	Student	Public Health, Phila.

<u>Name</u>	<u>College</u>	<u>Previous Position</u>	<u>Position in Nursing</u>
<u>1939</u>			
Grace Follett	Univ. of Wisconsin	Librarian	Instructor, Cambridge Hospital
Mary McCarthy	Univ. of N. H.	Student	Instructor, Lynn Hosp.
Christine Oddy	Tufts	Student	Instructor, Maine Gen- eral Hospital, Portld.
Honor Stanton	Boston University	Student	Married
Catherine Tracy	State Teachers Col.	Student	Instructor, Worcester
<u>1940</u>			
Martha Buckley	Emmanuel	Student	Instructor, Cooley-Dick- inson Hosp. Northampton
Mary Carpenter	Vassar	Counselor	Staff Nurse
Mary Carr	Ohio Wesleyan	Student	Still in School
Flora Colson	Boston University	Student	Still in School of Nurs- ing.
Margaret Giffin	Mt. Allison Univ.	Commercial Investigator	Still in School of Nursing
Emily Healey	Mass. State	Office Work	Public Health
C. Powers	Carleton	Teaching	Supervisor
Elizabeth Pritchard	Geneva College	Student	Staff Nurse
Agnes Steinhilber	Boston University	Y.W.C.A. Counter girl	Ass't. Instructor in Nursing Arts, M.G.H.
Anna Tinkham	Colby	Clerk, Nursemaid	Public Health

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